

GOV. SPRAGUE'S NEW MOVIE

TROUBLE BETWEEN THE FORMER MILLIONAIRE AND THE ASSIGNEE

The Ex-Governor Said to Have Been Knocked Down while Endeavoring to Forcefully Repel One of the Assignee's Mill Superintendents
BALTIMO, Conn., June 1.—Early this morning a rumor rapidly spread through the town that ex-Gov. William S. Bynum had ordered his

ment exorbitant. While his report was being prepared, the acting Superintendent of the State Prison, John A. B. Gardner, was acting Superintendent of the Springs. Nathan R. Gardner, who had been knocked down by the irate Governor; that the Governor had taken possession of the fort and bivouacked on the field of battle, intending to remain there all summer. A reporter of THE SUX learned the main particulars of the affair, and he was not at all surprised with the utmost difficulty, as all who were personally cognizant of the affair had received their cue and were hermetically sealed. There was intense excitement among all classes of men, and little groups of workmen and women were gathered in doorways and along the street eagerly discussing the most exaggerated rumors. When an individual was approached, however, he rigorously asserted that he knew

THE SUN reporter found the man who chased Senator Candler from the manumission office in the city hall, and learned that he was a boy in the east parlor of the building, and that he was a white man, about 20 years of age, and that he was a native of the city. He was found in the east parlor of the building, and he was found in the east parlor of the building, and he was found in the east parlor of the building.

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UNDER A FALLING PILE.

The Singular Way in which Four Persons have been Injured at Hookaway.

Within the past two days two women and two men have been injured in precisely the same manner at the ocean pier, Hookaway. One woman and one man are badly hurt. The injuries of the others are slight.

The contractors have been sinking wood piles on which is to rest the approach to the shore end of the pier. The piles are sunk in the sand a distance of twelve or fifteen feet by a process which introduces water under the piles through a flexible hose, burrowing out sand, and allowing the post to sink by its own weight. On Monday, while one of the piles was being sunk, several persons stood near watching the process. Suddenly the heavy pile nearly a foot in diameter and about twenty feet long, shot up out of the sand with great force.

There was a temporary protection of timbers interlocked around the pile, but it did not prevent the heavy timber, injuring three persons in the fall. A large pile of lumber was badly damaged, the timber striking her across the lower portion of the body. Her niece, a young woman, suffered a cut on the head and was knocked against one of the iron piles. A young man, who was one of the party, was killed. The body of the ladie was borne into the Rockaway House, and was temporarily attended by a gentleman who happened to be present and who had served as a nurse in the army. Her suffering woman was taken to her home in Brooklyn the next evening, being carried on a couch to the residence.

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delegates. They fear that if the Imperialists win the Convention their wishes will be regarded, and that Gotham will be retained," he said. Mr. Pixley, "California will de-

The vast crowd has been perceptibly swelled by the arrival of this evening's trains. The streets are thronged and the hotels literally overflowed. The delegates are searching for accommodations. The scenes in the rotundas of the Palmer and Grand Pacific surpass those of any previous evening. Men are screaming themselves hoarse, and are tearing around like dancing devils. King Whiskey is shouting for King Liberty, and rows and fights are of hourly occurrence. It is a political saturnalia.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATION.

King 46 to 23 instructing Conkling to Cast

CHICAGO, June 1.—The excitement at the former House was fully equalled by the excitement at the Grand Pacific, where the New York delegation was to hold their final meeting. Towards Pierrepont on the preceding day had only endeavored to smother out the anti-Imperialists, and the delegation had adjourned to

to look to-day. As the hour approached, the throngs in the rotunda and corridors were terrible. The Blaine men were in the majority, but their cheers were so noisy and reverberant through the halls. At 11 o'clock James J. Davis of Albany fame closed the doors and stationed a guard of police officers at the entrance. The crowd packed the corridors, and eager eavesdroppers placed their faces against the walls and doors in an effort to overhear the conversation of the men. When John Conkling was soon heard raising and waving like the wind before a storm. All the delegates were present except Rockland's J. C. Schroeder of Brooklyn had arrived on the morning train, and had announced his intention of obeying the instructions of the State convention.

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The New York delegation held a secret caucus today to discuss the question of standing by the resolutions of the New York Convention. Senator Van Buren, who is the author of the resolutions, at the Chairman be instructed to cast the twenty votes as one vote. This was amended, authorizing the Chairman to get the vote of each delegate, and report the same to the Convention. Then Mr. Van Buren, as Chairman of the delegation, fifty of them instructed him to cast the entire vote for Grant he would do it; and then if the other twenty wished to do so, they might do so. The vote was a roll call of the States would be made, by the Chairman to sustain the unit rule was passed by a

THE PENNSYLVANIA REVOLT.
Twenty-five Delegates Pledging Themselves to Vote Against Grant.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The anti-Grant strength in the Pennsylvania delegation was developed to-night at its meeting for organization. The nine men nominated W. Edward Bowen of Philadelphia as member of the Committee on Credentials. The Grant men nominated John

pruo of Somerset. The vote was 21 for Bowen and 36 for Cepurro. Subsequently the anti-Grant men signed the following pledge:

We, the undersigned, delegates to the National Convention from Pennsylvania, knowing that the sentiment of the people of this State is in favor of the nomination of Gen. U. S. Grant for President, and having the interests of the Republican party at heart, and desiring honestly to represent our constituents, hereby pledge ourselves to vote against his nomination.

JAMES MCRAE,
W. N. DOUGLAS,
WM. R. LEEDS,
W. EDWARD HOWAN,
JAMES PRINSTER,
JAMES E. LONG,
JOHN HAYES,
ALEX. FANCHAM,
O. D. KIRKPAT.
C. J. JARVIS,
W. H. W. WARDEN,
AMOS GARTSIDE,
HARRISON BOSTE,
L. L. BUCHHEID,
JOHN MCINALLY,
N. F. WAGNER,
J. J. KERNBERG,
W. N. TAYLOR,
L. H. DEPPEN,
IRVING P. WAGNER,
W. A. M. FARRIS,
SAM. O. THOMPSON,
EDWIN MITCHELL,
M. M. ALBRIGHT,
THOS. ROBINSON.

in a caucus of the delegation to-day a motion was made for the casting of the State vote as an unit was carried, with 21 dissenting votes.

EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The wildest rumors regarding the Chicago Convention have been set on foot here to-day. Before noon a dispatch was received at the Capitol saying that Don Cameron had been deposed from the Chairmanship of the National Committee. This report caused great commotion among the Republicans, who regarded the movement as one which seriously imperilled the prospects of the party next fall, regardless of who might ultimately obtain the nomination. Late in the day this rumor was corrected by the general press, and it was the opinion that it is a mistake. The Committee would depose Cameron they would hesitate longer before taking such a step. To-night another

at strikers at all the docks and wharves, and the railroad men, and the determination to hold a Third-term Convention in his own case the coalition run him off the streets. He is a man of great energy, traveling about the newspaper offices to solicit contributions for the cause, and endeavoring to obtain the latest news. The most important news item of the day is the nomination. The general impression here is that the nomination of Sherman will be a foregone conclusion, as the senator receives enough votes on the first or second ballot to secure the nomination, both in the Democratic and the Republican way, and a dark horse, Widdow, Edmunds, or Garfield, will be nominated.

There is a great deal of talk about the time in the Senate to-day. He seemed to be exceedingly anxious to get the nomination, and very nervous he may feel about the result. The efforts of the Senator from Maine are thronged with the efforts of the Senator from New York and gentlemen. Last night Gen. Sherman paid a visit to the Senator from Maine, and they had a long visit. The Senator on these occasions is very busy, and he has a large staff of stenographers in the library, and the independent press, and the press of the transportation and telegraph political business.

Gen. Sherman occupied his desk in the department of the Interior, and he made a statement, which shows a reduction of \$16,000,000 in the public debt.

There is a great deal to feel the awful responsibility of his position more than any of the other

EIGHTY-SIX HARD ROUNDS

PADDY RYAN VICTORIOUS OVER THE VETERAN FIGHTER, JOE GOSS.

Does Waiting the Wane of Ryan's Pluck
while Ryan Forced the Fighting,
Lasted a Little Over an Hour-A Shorter
Taking a Drink, but No Prisoners.

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Though few people
believed that the mill arranged to be fought be-
tween Paddy Ryan, the giant of Troy, and Joe
Goss, the sometime champion of England and
America, would ever come off. It has been fourth
and up with a fierceness that is unexampled in the

inals of the American prize ring. After the Andian fiasco, when the friends of the two fighters were scared nearly out of their boots by an array of red coats which were called to the aid of the Dominion Sheriff, and the subsequent desertion of Goss by his backers, it was thought impossible to bring these two pugilists together when, undisturbed by officers of the law, each sought to meet each other.

...the two men together at a place so near the mill that it would be hard to determine in which direction the mill was fought. The spot selected was near Collier's Station, in West Virginia. James and Jim Vance met and did not fight, and when the altercation was interrupted by a rioter of the same name, together with the brutal encounter of the two men, eight or six rounds were fought. The prize was \$100 for the man who won the title of champion of America, together with \$2,000. When the two principals left here yesterday afternoon they went to Steubenville, Ohio, leaving the town and the battle ground before daylight by rail. The road, many of the friends of the two men, and the majority of those who assisted in breaking up the fight, were on the train, but

The law as arbitrators went to the field in carriages from Steubenville. On the way there the men were upset and fights innumerable, and many of the bruises received before the ring was switched. A freight train on the railroad came thundering along and almost ran down a hundred of those going to the fight. The freight train, however, was stopped in time to prevent any further damage. The men were then made to hard work in State prison, where the larger number of those at the mill have already served terms. These accidents on the road served as a safety valve, and all the dangerous elements were kept out of the town in an excellent way. The humor when Charles Johnston, the stakeholder

It was a beautiful morning, and not a few of the men were seen to be smoking their pipe. Purple following. It was warm, however, but does not interfere with a prize fight and goes with a sculling match, for the men who fight in rings are, like those nobler athletes who fight in the open, men of the sun and the warmth. It took more than an hour for the morning to be prepared, and in the meantime West Virginia Sheriff appeared, and addressed the men, telling them that they were not to fight, as the Governor of West Virginia would order a requisition for the arrest of a man who were present as participants or spectators. But the Sheriff was laughed at, and told that he was not to be too valuable a political striker to be spared from his home.

his time, even though a dozen Governors might require him. The Sheriff was then invited to leave the room, and he did, and no further trouble was feared.

At 5:20 A. M., Ryan, who had never seen Goss before, appeared, and twenty minutes later Goss came, clad in his fighting costume and armed with a pair of pistols and a knife. Over his fighting clothes, a red silk handkerchief around his throat, shield his Derby hat into the ring which he entered. He seated himself on a chair, and said: "This is my first fight with you, and I am going to win it. I am Goss, and see what I can do." Goss boldly entered the ring, and Ryan, arising with a smile on his face, saluted his antagonist, who with much courtesy, returned the greeting.

Ryan was dressed in Canton Bannel breeches with a green scarf about his waist and had a few fish-colored stockings, with laced shoes which looked like spikes in the sole. There were a white shirt and a pair of hose being pulled down over his feet. Water in each of the four corners, and bows of red ribbons in his stockings. Nearly half an hour was wasted in selecting a referee who could name there. Finally, after much discussion, it was agreed would spoil the expected fight at Arthur Chambers of the Goss side insisted that Birch's naming some one. After several other names had been mentioned, Scheil Fairchild stepped forward and offered himself as referee. He accepted. Steve Finn acted as umpire for Ryan and an unknown official for Goss. The referee ordered the men to get ready, and the fight

First Round.—As the men squared away, they eyed each other savagely, both looking keenly for a chance to strike. Ryan was the first to open a opening five minutes, and not a blow was struck. At last Ryan let go both his left arm and right hand, sending in sledge-hammer blows a second time. Ryan's left cheek and nose and forehead were all bleeding. Time, five minutes.

Second Round.—Both men were breathless and heavily. Ryan forced the battle in earnest.

Time, 1 minute.

Third Round.—Goss was elastic, and had a jaunty air. He got in a stinger on Ryan's nose and the latter countered, when Goss fell. Time, 1 minute.

Fourth Round.—As Ryan rose in response to the call, it was seen that his left eye was swollen and his nose was in a blue tinge. He was a fierce rally, and Ryan let Goss have a blow on the cheek. Joe dropped to avoid punishment. Time, 1 minute.

Fifth Round.—They responded to the call, and after hard fighting, in which both men were hurt, Ryan was in a blue tinge. He was wearing powers, sent Goss to the ground with a heavy thud. Time, 1 minute.

Sixth Round.—Goss punished Ryan terribly and fell smiling. Time, 1 minute.

Eighth Round.—The fighting was sharp, Goss having two teeth knocked out, but Ryan's left hand was cut in a fearful manner. Goss fell twice, but came back each time.

Ninth Round.—There was desperate slugging by both pugilists. Goss having the best of it, he began to show his science on Ryan. Time, one minute.

Tenth Round.—The fighting was very hot, both men were on their mettle, and they both pounded each other's faces cruelly. Goss stuck to his work, and for the time threw Ryan back several times. Time, two minutes.

Eleventh Round.—Both hit and slashed awa-

the bulls at a matador, and a foul was claimed to the effect that Ryan had struck Goss with his right arm. "Time, half minute," the match said. "Fight on." Time, half minute. A twelfth round—Goss gave Ryan two or three stinging blows, but the dust to save himself. Time, one minute. Fourteenth Round.—Repetition of No. 12. Another claim was made that Ryan had fallen on top of Goss's neck with his knee. Before, however, decided no foul. Time, one minute. Fourteenth Round.—After lively sparring between Ryan and Goss, our champion gave the square kno-k-down blow. Time, one minute. Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Rounds.—Nothing doing. Ryan kept landing blows down to the termination of the fight. Ryan won by a unanimous decision and a knockout. Time, one minute.

Twenty-first round.—There were several exchanges of blows and terrific fighting all over the ring. Ryan landed a short jab on Goss's nose. Time, 1 minute.

Rounds Twenty-two, Twenty-three, Twenty-four, and Twenty-five.—In these Goss got a heavy body blow, his favorite point. Ryan ran in and landed a terrific blow on Goss's head, and receiving severe "jaw breakers" in return immediately followed by others somewhat lighter. Then followed brisk exchanges, the last of them generally bringing Goss down.

Rounds Twenty-six, Twenty-seven, Twenty-eight, Twenty-nine, and Thirty.—Both were out of wind, but Ryan's seemed fresher. He tri-

to put it in straight, they always got away from him. He was a very heavy strapping fellow, but striking short, and was very intelligent to grass by ugly blows from Ryan. Time five minutes.

Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth Rounds.—Goss landed a powerful blow, and encouraged the crowd. But Ryan bit back, and appeared to him Goss's nose and face, which appeared to him literally split in two. The blows always struck Goss to the ground. Time six minutes.

Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, and Fortieth Rounds.—Ryan showed much more skill, and was a surprise of all, when Goss was cleaned at the end of the round. At the first punishment he responded, he showed the least punishment. The fight looked plainly Goss's, and \$100 were offered on him. Ryan led off with a severe

GOV. SPRAGUE'S NEW MOVE

TROUBLE BETWEEN THE FORMER MINISTER LIONAIRE AND THE ASSIGNEE

The Ex-Governor said he had been knocked down while endeavoring to force his way through the crowd at the residence of one of the Assignees' Hall Superintendents.

BALTIMO., Conn., June 1.—Early this morning following a rumor rapidly spread through the town that ex-Gov. William Sprague had arrived here last evening, had deposited acting Superintendent of the Baltimore branch of the Sprague mill, Nathan R. Gardinier, who had been knocked down by the irate Governor; so that the Governor had taken possession of the premises.

The reporter of *The Sun* learned the main particulars of the rioting from a man who was personally acquainted with the rioters, and who was personally cognizant of the main facts of the riot. He was a man of the highest character, and his account was hermetically sealed. There was laid no restraint among all classes of men, and little regard of workmen and work-girls were gathered in doorways and along the street eagerly discussing the most exaggerated rumors. When an individual was approached, however, he rigorously asserted that he knew nothing.

The reporter found the man who charged the rioting from the Commodore Hotel, and who was shot, last summer, reclin- ing on a sofa in the roof parlors of the boarding-house. He was a man of the highest character, and his account was hermetically sealed. There was laid no restraint among all classes of men, and little regard of workmen and work-girls were gathered in doorways and along the street eagerly discussing the most exaggerated rumors. When an individual was approached, however, he rigorously asserted that he knew nothing.

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It has been understood for some time past that Mr. Chaffee and Gov. Sprague are in the first line of the opposition to the Governor, and it is feared the Governor might take such a step as that of to-day. The Governor has for several years been in receipt of a salary from the State. When the failure for ten or twelve million

occurred, seven years ago, the estate was put into the hands of Judge Chafee, as is claimed, without reservation. For some months past, it is said, the ex-Governor has been endeavoring to regain some control over the property. He has been, it is claimed, that the assignee has on several occasions been compelled to use forcible means to prevent the Governor's interference. The elder brother said and proved to the court that he had bought of the Cranston mills, under salary from the assignee. Gov. Sprague still occupies the house at Cranchock, pending arrangements for its sale. His son, Willie, is with him.

Within the past two days two women a two men have been injured in precisely the same manner at the oyster pier, Rockaway. One woman and one man are badly hurt. The injuries of the others are slight.

The contractors have been sinking wooden piles on which is to rest the approach to the shore end of the pier. The piles are sunk at the end a distance of twelve or fifteen feet from the pier, and a pipe is run from the pier through a flexible hose, burrowing out the sand, and leaving the post to sink by its own weight. On Monday, while one of the piles was being sunk, several persons stood near watching the process. Suddenly the heavy pul-

near a foot in diameter and about twenty feet long, shot out of the sand with great force and fell among those who were looking on. There was a temporary protection of the timbers interlocked around the pile, but it did not prevent the heavy timber from falling. The sons of the fallen timber strider, he was about 50 or 55 years old, was badly hurt, the timber striking her across the lower portion of the body. Her niece, a young woman, suffered a concussion of the head, and the arm of one of the iron piles. A young man, who was with the party was slightly hurt. The elder of the ladies was borne into the Berkway House, and the young woman was taken to the hospital. It happened to be present and who had served as a surgeon in the army. The suffering woman was taken to her home in Brooklyn on the same day, and the young man was taken to the Berkway, which is only a short distance away. The

young woman soon recovered from the shock of the accident and, after a short walk, returned to her home. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock, after a heavy rain.

Yesterday afternoon the men in charge of the work on the pier declined to give any exact figures of the number of persons injured. The superintendent, Mr. Kingsley, who is superintending some portion of the work, declined to give the names of the injured persons. As the names of the injured persons are not given, the injured persons were carried, very few saw the accident learned them. The gentlemen who attended the sufferers went with them to their family physician. It was said at the pier that the name of the most seriously injured person is Mr. Betts, and that her home is in Franklin street. The accident was circulated at Rockaway Beach last evening.

Within a few feet of where the three people were injured on Monday, a pile shot out of the ground in the same manner yesterday afternoon. It fell less than a mile from the place where William Brown, about 35 years old, was carried to a room in the Borkway House. His injuries are about his head, and he is suffering severely last evening.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.
At Hudson's Pharmacy at 9 A. M., 67°; 6, 60°; 9, 73°; 12, 82°; 3 P. M., 80°; 6, 69°; 9, 80°; 12, 86°.

The Signal Office Prediction.
For the Middle Atlantic States, stations barometer, stationary or falling; wind, by rising to prevail; mostly, veering to easterly winds, partial cloudy weather, and numerous rains.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.
Hannan, the carman, is at the Gilsey House.
Mr. Thomas Kane of 273 Ogden street, Newark, died

John Sampson, of Twentieth street and Avenue A, was struck by a Fairbank's truck and a First Avenue bus on Tuesday. Peter Halpin of 1181 Lexington avenue died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday, a sunstroke.

Fire was discovered at 1104 Deloce, last evening, in basement of the Berlin & Jones Knives Company. The cause was traced to a gas stove. The damage was estimated at less than \$500.

John Fay, aged 15 years, was found last evening lying upon the pavement at the corner of First avenue and 11th street, suffering from several scalp wounds. A crowd of boys and young men, who were unknown him. Before he could give his residence he became unconscious. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. His injuries probably fatal.

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